The rich man's son inherits lands, And piles of brick, and stone and gold And he inherits soft white hands, And tender flesh that fear the cold, Nor dares to wear a garment old; A heritage, it seems to me,

One scarce would wish to hold in free.

The rich man's son inherits cares; The bank may break, the factory burn A breath may burst his bubble shares, And soft white hands could hardly earn A living that would serve his turn; A heritage, it seems to me, One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

What does the poor man's son inherit? Stout muscles and a sinewy heart, A hardy frame, a hardier spirit, King of two hands, he does his part In every useful toil and art; A heritage, it seems to me,

A king might wish to hold in fee. What does the poor man's son inherit? A patience learned of being poor, Courage if sorrow come to bear it, A fellow feeling that is sure To make the outcast bless his door; A heritage, it seems to me, A king wight wish to hold in fee.

Orich man's son! there is a toil That with all others level stands: Large charity doth never soil But only whitens soft white hands-This is the best crop from thy lands; A heritage, it seems to me, Worth being rich to hold in fee.

O poor man's son! scorn not thy state; There is worse weariness than thine In merely being rich and great; Toil only gives the soul to shine, And makes rest fragrant and benign; A heritage, it seems to me, Worth being poor to hold in fee.

Niterature.

SKATING FOR LIFE.

feet deep, and the snow in the open woods was four and a half feet on a level. Along

ing his ankle badly.

days.

"Never mind, Granther," said Sam, "Frank and I can go up as well as not. The skating is just splendid."

"Yes, yes, Granther, do send us," said I The old man smoked awhile in silence.

"Wal, I don't keer if I do. I guess I kin give ye a kinder chart so ye can find 'em." I hurried to the loft after the skates. and Tom found and sharpened the knives for if there were any animals in the traps they must be skinned, while Granther prepared his chart, marking carefully each creek and crook, and the exact places was away down on the river and was not expected home for a week, a fact for which we were very thankful, for had he himself. There were but three settlers river about a mile apart.

a Dutchman, whom everybody loved for his good humor. The others only lived on their claims in the summer. In the wintes they lived miles away in the lumber camps where the women cooked and the men "bossed" a lumber crew.

"Get home early, boys. 'Taint safe to be out after dark, specially any distance from the clearing. The wolves are thick this spring, and hungry too, it has been such a hard winter," said mother as we closed

We heard her, but as we had not seen any near the settlement, we thought he over anxious and did not give heed to the words as we ought to have done.

spring-like.

John and George went with us as far as Brown's Creek (where Granther had a few traps set), to carry home the "catch" in those traps if any were there. We found two mink and some three or four muskrats in them, which we did not stop to skin, the boys taking them home to Gran-

After setting and baiting the traps anew, we started along up the river The rest of the traps were nearly ten miles from our clearing, around the edge of a little pond, which was about a quarter of a mile from the river. We reached there before noon, but concluded to eat our lunch of bread and bacon before set ting to work; then we skated to the farther end of the pond. After that I started on one side and Sam on the other. agreeing to meet at the starting point. Each one of us had a couple of knives and a pair of revolvers, besides our sharp keen hatchets. We did not bring any rifles, it was so much easier skating without them. and then there were the skins to carry home. It was nearly sunset when I arrived at the place agreed upon, and Sam came in about ten minutes later. each had our furs done up in a neat bundle and strapped upon our shoulders, knapsack fashion, and found them no

light load, either. It was dusk before we reached the river, and skates securely strapped to our feet. we started for home. But we didn't care for that; the ice was as smooth as glass them." and the moon would soon be up. No thought of wolves entered our heads until we had gone over five miles of the dismade the flesh creep over our bones—the devoured by its hungry comrades. long drawn, dismal howl of the grey wolf, "Guess I kin kill as fast as you kin eat, the call telling that he had scented the anyhow," said Granther grimly. Brave prey and bidding his friends and neigh- stood between mother and Eliza, by the bors to the feast. So long as there was other window, with two paws on the sill. but one, we had nothing to fear, for a watching the scene of the ice with excited wholly silent. I have suffered him to a sign for the rest to go away. They wolf is too cowardly to venture an attack growls of satisfaction. alone. We both knelt on the ice and ex

look for our lives.

we had heeded mother's fond warning and nothing would do but Sam and I must go not so dallied about our work.

many as fifty of the blood-toirsty brutes among the pile of bloody fur and bones, in eager pursuit, while the woods echoed evidently the last ones shot. with the howls of hundreds more ready to join in the chase.

"Fire!" shouted Sam wheeling around while he skated rapidly backwards. "Fire 'sides the bounty." at the nearest ones," and at the word the leader, an animal a trifle fleeter than the rest, fell upon the ice. Its comrades lot to furnish the wolves with a supper. paused only long enough to rend his tough body, and then come rushing on as

We fired by turns, hoping thus to delay them more and save ammunition.

This we did repeatedly, but the time gained only enabled us to hold our own : more savage from the taste of blood they had stopped to snatch.

We reached and passed lone cabins, but knew it was no use to try to enter, for before we could batter down the door or windows (which their owners had secrely fastened), the wolves would be upon us. We reached Han's log cabin, that stood by the bank of the river. The wolves were close upon us. Despite our repeated firing, they had advanced so near that we could actually hear their hot, panty breath, and one great gaunt fellow was nearly abreast us-so near, indeed, that I could see his blood-shot eyes and glistening sharp teeth in the moonlight,

We intended to dash up the bank to Han's cabin but as if he read our purpose, the old fellow shouted from the chamber window where he stood.

"Mein Got! Lads, dey vill hafe you, you do dat. Double on dem, mine poys, double on dem. Den you vill "-but we did not stop to see what we would do. We saw at once that the wise old man's suggestion was our only chance-fools that we had been not to think of it before! The winter of 1839 was severe. The So we glided away down the river, while snow fell at intervals during the whole the rifles of the Dutchman and his sturdy time, and the wind blew so fiercely that boys caused more than one score of our in many places the drifts were six or seven enemies to fall, thus giving us quite a

Only a mile more! Could we distance the river the drifts were deeper, some them enough to gain time to rush up the times filling in over the bank more than steep bank to our house fettered as we fifteen feet. There was no thaw to speak | would be in the snow by our skates. The of until about the tenth of March, and chase was already telling upon us, our that could hardly be called one, as the breath came in labored gasps and our weather became cold and froze everything | throats dry and parched, while the wolves. up again so quickly. The river, however, so far from showing any signs of fear as had overflowed and there was lots of fun they neared the settlements, seemed to for us youngsters on the glistening ice. grow more eager to seize us bofore we So we didn't mind the cold weather so could escape. Their hot tongues were lolling and we could hear their quick Not so with poor Granther, though, for panting, but there steady speed was not he slipped and fell on the glare ice, sprain. in the least diminished. We did not speak, for we could not stop for that, That in itself was not so great a misfor. Every nerve was strained to the utmost tune aside from the pain, for we children By shooting them and doubling rapidly loved the old man dearly, and were ever we gained at little, for a wolf (or any dogready to wait upon him; but his traps set footed animal) can only go straight ahead along the creeks up the river must be at. on smooth ice. The moment they try to tended to and the skins brought home. turn quickly they fall then and slide along He usually made his rounds every ten on their sides in the direction they are running. The faster their speed the longer will be their slide. That was what

saved us, as the old Dutchman had foreseen, and we actually laughed in spite of our great danger at the yelps of baffled rage, and howls of astonishment from smiling at our impatience, then answered | those wolves, as they went sliding along in a confused mass, while we darted first to one side, then the other, and we grew so reckless that we would wait until they almost snapped their white teeth at our heels before turning, When we rounded the bend and came in sight of home what was our astonishment to hear Brave's frantic barks and see a solitary figure on the ice by the landing gesticulating wild where we could find the traps. Father ly, while the dog ran first to a hole in the huge bank of snow, then leaped around as if warning him of his danger.

As we came nearer we recognized been there he would have visited the traps George—the boy who was almost afraid of his own shadow-who would shudder and above us, each living on the bank of the turn pale at the mention of wolves, standing there firm and undaunted in the face The one nearest us was Han Vanburgh, of scores of yelping, howling blood-thirsty brutes. It was something we couldn't just see through, though we did later.

"Come in here," he shouted, his shrill voice barely heard above the snarling and yelling of the wolves. Waving an answer. we turned and sped away to the right until nearly opposite the cabin, then dashed across straight for the hole in the snowbank. George and Brave followed, a heavy door against the entrance at the same moment the yelping pack reached

tunnel of snow, and before we realized excitement with which I walk the short also Prince Annoskoi has confirmed his that our peril was over we stood safe and sound in our woodshed, though a little The morning was splendid, warm and out of breath to be sure.

John and George, with the two younger boys, had dug a deep hole in the great river, as large as a small sized room, and named it "Crusoe's Cave," in honor of the Romance of Robinson Crusoe, which John had just finished reading aloud to them. They had even gone so far as to build a huge mound of snow on the bank, stamping it down tightly, which they called "Mt. Lookout." Not content with this, they had tunnelled up through the snow and gravel to the top of the bank, and from there to the shed, which they enter. of a sable.

ed by an unused window. They laid cedar splits on the top of the tunnel, covering them with more snow. thus strengthening it and making it more lasting. With a stout door and frame made fast by pouring cold water on the snow around it until it was set in sold ice. the cave was complete.

It was an a novel idea, and one for which Sam and I were in the woods getting fuel, we had known nothing about it. The wolves followed us to the opening and stood there yelling with rage and tumbling and fighting with themselves. Granther hitched his chair along to the window. It was more than he could stand, and he sung out as we entered the house

"Hand me that are rifle, boys, and you stand by and keep the guns and pistols loaded for me. I'll make some of 'em wish they'd stayed ter hum. Don't s'pose stretched my arms towards him. But we'l get any of the pelts though. The they fell again, as he directed a look tovarnums won't know enuff ter leave werd me with a passionless indifference, hands. In vain I wept and prayed

fired through the window as fast as we "I am busy," he said. could load. The reports rang out on the tance. Sam was fixing his skate, when night air, and with each spiteful puff a away. we heard, away up the river in the dark grey form would bound high above the woods we had just passd, a sound that rest, only to fall heavily on the ice, and be him for more than three months," he

For a while it seemed as if Granther that he was determined against ever ac- about five minutes afterwards, he sud amined carefully each strap and buckle. | could not furnish food as fast as wanted then setting our furs more easily on our for they kept collecting from up river shoulders, dashed away down the river, until the ice was almost covered with their idea. He is so punctual in preparing his closed his eyes and prayed by the body not, however, before we had heard those skulking grey forms. At last, however, tribute, that with wonderful accuracy the The last words he spoke, even ring in long dismallhowls answered and re answer- they trotted away up river again, having number of his payment is always full. He my ears. "Too late!" from the depths of the forest, and realized their numbers visibly lessened, and what has never been in arrears." tiat to our wits and good skates we must were left provided with one good supper. "Still we must make his freedom known Once and awile one would pause as if not to him," said I. and clear on the night air. But fast as scene of the slaughter, but he would soon seek him again to morrow at this time. before we had gone a mile we could plain. Granther's rifle, and at last they were all impression on him."

ly hear them pattering behind us. Oh, if out of sight around the bend. Then and see if any of the skins were worth chase, and does not return until the Glancing back over our shoulders as we taking as soon as Granther thought it was passed a bend in the river, we saw as safe to venture out. We found about five

> These we dragged to the house to skin in the morning.

But Sam and I were content, as we re-

there, George asked Sam. like enough they was after you," answered George, from his corner beside mother, where he had been since the excitement subsided. "So I went down there and the next moment they were after us again, waited to see. It was all I could do for

> stay at the old camp." warmly. If you hadn't done it, George-"

asked George, laughing. "Yes, and brother Geoge is quite a one. too," said Eliza, as she bent and kissed him. George's pale face flushed with very demonstrative.

camp, before dark,

We had to make the journey often, his whole house. They had been exiled. before Granther's ankle was well enough for him to attend to them himself. And often as we all sat by our huge

open fire of an evening, mother would

say, laying her hand caressingly on George's head, as it rested on her knee: is thinking and acting when real danger and, if I do not err, he keeps, on a black comes, with the grand motive of putting tablet over his bed, a rigid reckoning. the welfare of others before self, not in My daughter and I have carefully watchplanning what you will do while it is far ed him. In the first two years of his distant, and the probability is that you exile, he constantly placed his bare will never have to face it.'

And I think my mother was right.

TOO LATE.

"Here take these knots and this letter for him," said Amalie in a broken voice death, vengeance. One night, in the to me, as I sat in the sledge already pre- fifth year of his captivity, he collected pared for departure. "May your journey and burnt the whole of these scraps, toing on his horse, covered me with a shower that hour he has never more read, writ-Petersburg behind me. Before me was a is not an accountable being.

region of Siberia to Ochotsk, and to the exiled friend of my youth. Quicker, Petro; quicker through this comfortless and deathlike region. See! There are tracks of a panther; the horse scents them; how it trembles! So, we are in

doomster. Quicker, Petro; quicker in Jakutsk.

Where no sun rises, no description can be given. Forward, Petro! A world without a sun is too like a grave. The monotransient comfort. On, on, Petro!

After a dreary journey of six weeks, I object of my voluntary journey. He is a man suited to his place. The letter from St. Petersburg from his son he receives only, introduces me to his daughter.

friend, and personally made known to days! in the second, the month of Febhim the clemency of the Emperor. For, ruary; in the third, the month of March I am the bearer of an order for my friend's to the eighth; from this, there was

"If it is not necessary part'of your duty written in large letters. Under this to accompany me, permit me to go alone line the whole part of the third column George stopping just long enough to swing on this errand to Count Paul," I say to was white, so that from the twenty-first the governor. "Be it so," he replies. shaking his head, and ordering the soldier it. Then he led the way up through a on guard to conduct me. The feeling of thee tokens of their unchanged love, and distance to the hut of the exile almost unmans me. My heart beats fearfully. Strange figures flash before my eyes, from which the tears are falling.

A misgiving, such as I had felt before. while waiting two days for the order at to tell me this would be the only answer St. Petersburg, seizes me, but in a greater to all I said. He then turned his face degree. I am forced to lean for support to the wall and signified that he wished on my guide. "This is the hut of Count Paul."

I thank him and he retires. It was about three o'clock in the after

noon when I opened the door. The exile of six years stood before me, half bent and half clothed, occupied in cleaning the skin I opened the door in the supposition

that he would not recognize me; but

scarcely had he looked toward me when he called me by my name, and I was embracing him. My tears fell on his garments; a tempest was in my heart. But his heart remained cold; I hung on a statue, his arms embraced me not, his sion was turned toward the chimney, eyes had no tears. Shocked and astonish- The letters and the knots of ribbon reed, I retreated a few steps or two and mained untouched. At nine in the looked as if to question him. Still indifferent he returned to his work, as though nothing particular had happened, and as though I had been his daily companion.

He said, calmly, "I am preparing my skin for the next delivery," and said no more. He asked me not, why I came there; he asked me not, for his mother, no his Amalie; he hung over his work silently-lost "Paul! Dear Paul!" I cried, and

The governor came to me as I turned

"He has suffered no one to approach said: "he has even prepared his necessary housekeeping himself-placing the appointed government tribute on the door

step, in the proper number and qualityand has now for the last four weeks been

We fairly flew over the ice, and the quite satisfied, and look back with glisten- "If you have not alrerdy done so, we from Pure Crystal Cream Tartar and noise made by our skates rang out sharp ing eyes and reeking jaws, towards the can send him the despatch, or, you can English Soda. It has no equal. Sold We went, other feet were faster yet, and be brought to a sense of his situation by The night will, perhaps, leave a favorable perial.

"Why not early?" "Because at midnight he goes to the

middle of the day." The governor invited me to his house cause some old fogy doctor, who has not and table. Although overcome by the discovered and will not believe that the journey and the recent events, I found world moves, tells you it cannot be cured. myself in the evening at his tea-table. "I have never been able," said the Remedy have for many years offered, in governor. "to understund rightly, from

"Too bad," moaned Granther, "every the sentence, the nature of the Count's nasal catarrh, no matter how bad, or of and snatcihng his revolver from his belt, one of 'em is worth mor'n five dollars crime. At first I numbered him with how long standing, which they cannot the state criminals of the year eighteen hundred and twenty-five; but lately, ble financially, as any one can learn by membered that it might have been our from his diary, his youth, and uncom- proper enquiry through druggists (who mon privations, I have taken another sells the medicine at only 50 cents,) and "And how did you come to be down view of it, and feel disposed to pity him. they " mean business." Also, I learn that his father was sent to "Oh, I heard the wolves, and I thought America, but that his mother was permitted to remain in St. Petersburg.' "A year before the death of the Em peror Alexander," I replied, "the Count

gen. I loved him with a kind of wor-

you. The rest all expected you would nence of his mind than on the tenderness of his heart. We had the fairest "And it was enough to do," I said hopes from his industry and talents, particularly as he did not seem disposed to and I stopped, I could not finish the sent enter into the revoluntary spirit of Hungary, but hoped to strive in some other is purified by the use of Ayer's Sarsa-"Crusoe's cave is quite a one, ain't it." way for that oppressed country. He parilla. It has no equal as a tonic aldistinguished himself in every branch of terative, the result being immediate and knowledge, from the tangled system of satisfactory. Ask your druggist for it, philosophy tot he obscure researches of philology; and in active gymnastic exercises he was ever the example and pleasure, for although we children loved model of his school fellows. He bestoweach other well, we were not wont to be ed upon me in a great measure his confidence and regard; I can hardly say his There is not much to tell. When we friendship. Shortly before the death of visited our traps again we knew enough the Emperor, his father recalled him to to do our work and get home or to the St. Petersburg; and when, a year after, I

> Why, was, as usual, a secret." "I pity him." said the governor. He will not avail himself of the mercy of the

"Why do you suppose so ?" "A man who has fallen from such a lofty station becomes, after exile, wholly thoroughly cleanses, regulates and tones "Don't forget, boys, that true courage unfit for society. Count Paul feels this, the entire system. breast against the cold snow—to cool, as

he said, his burning heart, while his tears melted the frozen earth; he refused his food; with the greatest rashness he encountered the fiercest of the wild beasts. In the third year, he asked for ink and paper, which he covered with aimless designs, and with the words fatherland. be fortunate and speedy!" Petro, lash- gether with his portable library; from of snow; and, in a few minutes, I had St. ten, complained, sighed, nor wept, He

"Of all his writings," said the daugh-Wither did I speed? Across the frozen ter, "I have one leaf only, which he gave me from his diary four years ago, at the time when he did not avoid our After six hours in bed, I melted with

my breath the ice on the panes of my window, which gave me a view of the country whence Paul would return from the chase. I examined every living be-A half sun arises. The white plain lies | ing who went by- until at length, about before me, glittering with millions of cry- ten in the forenoon, I saw Count Paul stals. A few stunted pine trees throw returning to the hut with slow and weary ghostly shadows across the white waste, steps. He threw down the bag with their borders tinted with the red beams the dead animals, and his large fur boots of the sickly sun. On everything is writ. before the door. With his gun directed ten the death sentence of the imperial downward, he then walked into the hut.

About the same time as on the day bethrough this horrible desert! So, we are fore, I again stood in his prasence. He lay half dressed on the bed, and stared vacantly on the bare walls. On the table stood his unprepared meal, near his head was his gun, there was no fire in the chimney. I knelt down by the tony is too like the dreariness of death. bed, and taking his hand, called him by Ha, yonder the northern light! That is a his name; his lips moved convulsively, but his eyes did not move.

"Paul! the world is again open to am at length in Ochotsk. I deliver my thee. Here is the Emperor's pardon. despatches to the Governor, and at the His lips moved again. He opened and same time make him acquainted with the shut his eyes quickly, to repress the last -the only-tear, and said, "Too late!" At this moment my eyes fell on the black stone tablet over his bed. As I coldly; and, with a gesture of his hand looked at it he hastily drew away his hand out of mine and clesed his eyes. The tablet was divided into three col-After having read the order, he offers to umns. In the first, was the month of accompany me to the dwelling of my January, with its number of weeks and

nothing to the twenty-first, which was nothing could be written on the tablet.

"Thy mother and Amalie have sent kindness in his own handwriting. Can we not, my dear Paul, begin our jour

nev-Home! to-morrow?" Without saying a word he arose up from the bed and wrote on the tablet "March the ninth." His look seemed to be alone. I placed the letters on the table near the bed, lighted the fire, and

full of anguish, quitted the hut. The governor was waiting outside, and related to him what had happened. Early the next morning-about two o'clock-I saw him steal out of his hut, He appeared weak and languid. At my

request the governor hired a man to He did not return until two in the

afternoon. He was exhausted, and was without any game. He was immediately on his bed. When I entered, his eyes were closed,

and his face with its fixed stern expresevening he opened his eyes, took the tablet and wrote on it the day of the month -the tenth-and signed to me to go away. On the eleventh, towards midnight, he wrose to go as usual to the chase, but fell back on his bed. With great difficulty he arose again, about the middle of the day, placed the prescribed number of skins in order for the delivery wrote on the tablet "the eleventh; and staggered back to bed.

He lay, during eight days, stolid, immovable, rejecting all help from human Presently he expressed impatience at my kneeling by his bed; in vain the soft And the plucky old man sat there and presence. I diverted him from his work. voice of the governor's daughter; in vain the physician and the priest,

I dreaded the twenty-first; his selfappointed death-day. Dreaded or not dreaded, any day will come in its course. At five in the afternoon, he lay at the last extremity; around his bed stood the governor, his daughter and the physician: I stood at his head. He still breathed: his eyes closed. Shortly be fore six, his eyelids opened with the last have his own way, because I remarked went, and I remained; he saw me not cepting his freedom, and that no other denly rose half up in the bed, drew a impression was left than this preconceived heavy, deep breath and fell back.

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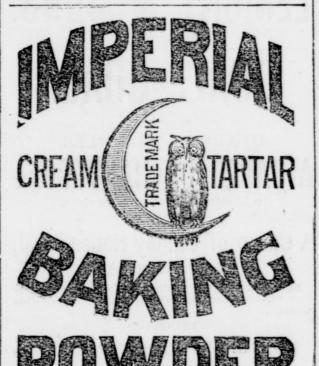
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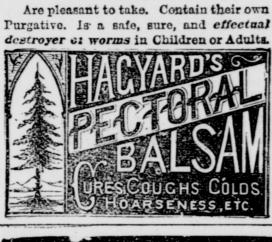
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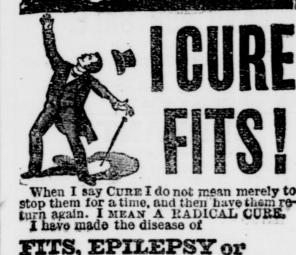
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Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and im purities, from whatever cause arising. equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-CURES ALL HUMORS.

from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medi-cine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under fested its potency in curing Tet ulous Sores and Swellings, His "White Swellings," Goitre, or Thick Neck and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a Treatise on Scrofulous Affections. "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and bodily health will be established.

CONSUMPTION. which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its marwhen first offering this now world-famed remof calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short-ness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy.
Sold by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles
for \$5.00. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after MONDAY, June 4th,

1888, the Trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows: ORGANS, SEWING MACHINES, ETC. Trains will leave St. John: Day Express, 7.00 Express for Sussex...... Express for Halifax & Quebec, 22.15 A Sleeping Car will run daily on the 22.15 On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednes-DAY and FRIDAY, a Sleeping Car will be attach-ed at Moncton.

Trains will arrive at St. John: Express from Halifax & Quebec, 5.30 All Trains are run by Eastern Standard

D. POTTINGER,

RAILWAY OFFICE, ncton, N. B., May 31st, 1888. **NEW BRUNSWICK**

ALL RAIL LINE. effect June 25th, 1888.

LEAVE FREDERICTON: (Eastern Standard Time.)

points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston, and points

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON:

25 A. M.-From Fredericton Junction, St John, and points East. boro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West; St. John, St. Andrews, St Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock, and 7 15 P. M.-Express from St. John, and inter-LEAVE GIBSON:

11 30 A. M.-Express for Woodstock and point ARRIVE AT GIBSON 10 33 A. M.-Express from Woodstock, and points North. H. D. McLEOD, Sup't Southern Division. A. J. HEATH, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent

PRACTICAL TAILOR, has just received his

Spring and Summer CLOTHS.

Call early and have your Suites made PRICES MODERATE.

JOSEPH WALKER. Next door above W. H. Vanwart's Grocery Store, Queen Street, Fredericton. Fredericton, April 4

GREAT RUSH

New 5 and 10 Cent Store,

Queen St., Fredericton. JUST OPENED:

NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. 5 and 10 Cents Each. | September 12

A large Stock of New Goods consisting of: Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, Hardware, Jewelry, Soaps, Pictures, Tops and thousand of Useful and Fancy Articles, at

Call and see us or write for prices.

McMURRAY & Co.

ELEVATED OVEN.



The Good Luck Elevated Oven Cook Stove, is the best Elevated Oven Stove in the market to-day. This Stove is guaranteed to bake faster than any Elevated Oven Stove in the market. The damper on top of Stove, gives complete control of fire, doing away with all necessity for a Damper in the Smoke Pipe, EVERY STOVE GUARANTEED.

FOR SALE AT

NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. Opposite County Court House.

PETER DUFFIE.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED

"New Home," the "Favorite," and the "New National," Sewing Machines. Holding the Very First Places of all Machines Manufactured.

The "New Home" received first premium for Machines at the St. John Exhibition, 1883, there being eight others exhibited, and is undoubtably the Best Machine on the market. The "Favorite" ranks next the "New Home," and surpasses all other Machines. The " New National," is the only Hand Machine on the market that is guaranteed to Express from Sussex,...... 8.30 give perfect satisfaction. It is of beautiful workmanship, and will do all kinds of plain and These Celebrated and Beautiful Machines can be seen at any time at Salesroom,

> CORNER KING AND RECENT STREETS, FREDERICTON. For Sale at Lowest Prices and Best Terms.

Parts, Attachments and Needles, for all kinds of Machines, and best Sperm Oil, conantly on hand. Repairing done to order.

Don't forget! Salesroom Corner King and Regent Sts.

DENTIST.

Prosthetic Dentistry a Specialty.

CHARGES MODERATE.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Every safe means used for Painless

No charge for Extracting for Artificial

OFFICE OVER

F. J. McCausland's Jewellry Shop,

250 Queen St., Fredericton.

July 18-5m.

F. J. SEERY, M. D., C. M.

Licentitate of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh;

Licentitate of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh;

Licentitate of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow.

Special Certificate in Midwifery.

OFFICE:

RESIDENCE-109 Brunswick Street.

THE TORONTO MOWER

W. H. Vanwart, Fredericton

W. F. BURDETTE & CO., General Agents for

A full assortment of the

REPAIRS

STOVES

FOR SALE.

CLASS, and will be sold very low for Cash for the remainder of the year. Also, Four Steel

Bargain to clear. We have also on hand, two

small Steam Engines, one eight and one ten horse power, which we will sell very chear. All sorts of mill repairing done in first-class style.

Notice of Removal.

GEO. TODD & SON.

W. H. VANWART.

for the above Machine, kept in stock by

the Maritime Provinces.

Prices ranging from \$25.00, upwards.

NOTICE.

JAMES R. HOWIE,

Practical Tailor.

T BEG to inform my numerous patrons, that I sisting of English, Scotch and Canadian Tweed uitings. Fine Corkscrew and Diagonal Suitngs, Light and Dark Spring Overcoatings, and all the latest designs and patterns in Fancy Trouserings from which I am prepared to make up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, according to the latest New York Spring and Summer Fashions,

PRICES MODERATE.

My stock of Mens' Furnishing Goods cannot e excelled. It consists of Hard and Soft Hats of English and American make, in all the novelties and Staple Styles for Spring Wear. White and Regatta Shirts, Linen Collars, Silk Handkerchie's, Braces, Merino Underwear, Hosiery and well selected assortment of Fancy Ties and Scarfs, in all the latest patterns English and American designs Rubber Clothing a specialty.

JAS. R. HOWIE, Fishers' Building, Cor. Queen and York Streets. 192 Queen St., Fredericton.

LAURANCE'S

SPECTACLES Eye-Glasses,

BARGAIN. I HAVE a lot of Laurance's best English Glasses, (both in Glass and Pebbles) which I

LESS THAN COST. This is a rare chance to secure a first-class arti-LOW PRICE,

DRUGGIST, Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.

FREDERICTON. Harness Oil Blacking. JUST RECEIVED:

It is just the very best thing manufactured. For sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

THE undersigned has removed his Office to DR. BROWN'S BUILDING, Queen Street, 1 GROSS Harness Oil Blacking specially and Shoes and more particularly for winter or and Shoes and more particularly for winter or an another store of Messis, George Hart & Sons, where he will attend to business as usual.

MONEY TO LOAN on approved security, in next door above the store of Messrs. Geo ge

WILLARD KITCHEN.

amounts to suit applicants at current rat is of Fredericton, May 9.

ORGANS.

McMurray & Co

made in the last few months. Our prices are for the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the Market Only \$27.5 Cash, or \$30.00. \$5.0 per month until paid. Or our Small Machine for \$20.00, or \$22.50 on same

We are going to sell 100 each this year, if we are to judge by the sales

Every Machine Warranted! If not satisfactory, money refunded! Our sales of Organs this year has been very lrge. The LOW PRICES suit the people. We employ no Agents but give the buyer the rge commissions) Agents.

FREDERICTON, March 7, 1888, The "GOOD LUCK."

